NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1884.

VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR. HIS REASONS FOR NOT SIGNING THE

PRISON COMMISSION BILL

He Urges Speedy Action on the Convict Labor Question-Republicans to Take their Time-A War of Words in the Assembly. ALBANY, March S .-- Gov. Cleveland's veto of the bill extending the time of the dead Prison Commission provoked the Republicans to wrath to-night, and gave rise to a political debate for the benefit of the galleries. The Demoerats took their stand with the Governor in insisting that the Commission should be revived by a new bill, which shall require it to report substitute for the contract system before the close of the session. This position was forti-fied by a bill introduced by Mr. Maher of Albany, limiting the Commission to May 1. The Ropublicans, in anticipation of a veto, had prepared a new bill, which was introduced by Mr. re. It revived the Commission and extend-

d its time to Jan. 10, 1885. The reading of the voto commanded close attention. The Governor said, in substance: The examination I was able to give the question con The examination I was able to give the question con-viaced me that the term for which the Commission was chosen to hold office expired with the close of Peb. 20. If this view is correct my approval of the bill would not seemplish the result desired, and if the Commis-sion is to be revived it must be done by other legislation. I have, therefore, determined not to approve the measure. The Legislature passed a bill abolishing the contract labor system. This bill has received the Executive apposed of. The bill now under consideration is objectionable because it reenacts the provisions of the original set, by which the Commissioners are directed to examine into the merits of the contract system, which has been included in the contract system, which has been included in the contract system, which has been included in the selection of a substitute therefor. The powers and duties of the Commissioners should be strictly confined to such existential as will enable them to report a satisfactory and economical plan to be adopted in lieu of the abolished contract system. It will, I think, be generally conceeded that the enbetitation of any new plan for the employment of convict below will increase taxation and ascrifice the self-supporting feature of our penal institutions. In any event, this must be the result in the first stages of its operation. I am bound to assume that a change in the system determined upon will justify an increased taxation, and while this branch of the question should be fairly met, plans should be selected that will be effected and approximate the procession in the least amount the burdens of the taxing and endediction that the com-

The Legestant shows remain wheels of the presence of and an end pat to grant of the Legislature will result if the speedy seems of a law which, in a somethic and business like are, will finit to the lowest smouth the increased taxes on leady to follow from a change in the manner of the control of the cont

which has been abolished.

The message was laid upon the table until the miscellansous business was disposed of, and then Mr. Howe moved to take it up for consideration. He led off in a speech rehearsing the history of the Prison bills, and announced that the Republicans bad decided to take their stand in favor of throwing the commission's report over to the next Legislature.

Mr. Smith of Clinton, a young Democrat who is rapidly coming to the front as a leader of the minority, made an advoit appeals, outlining the Democratic programme. He said that whatever might be said as to the position of the parties on the question in the past, if was now incurred to the contract expetem that had been abolished by the Comstock bill which the Governor sized to day. This must be done, or a heavy burden would be laid upon the tarpayers. Mr. Highlins—We raised \$15,000, and eit not take up a time to the Republican young guard with complete success, and enjoyed the charges that Hunt, Roosevelt, House, and others made upon him for the next two hours.

Mr. Rice also notified the majority that the Democrata would insist strenuously on action by the Legislature. There were only two system—the one the contract plan, which had been abolished, and the other the State accounts system. The latter must be adopted, and the House should be able to prepare a bill providing for it in a week. The question could not be postponed. It was not true, as the Republicans pretended, that only one or two contracts expired. The bill seriously nfeeted the seven or eight penitentiaries in the State, and put at tax burdon upon the soveral countries this year.

Mr. Attailer and the expense are high and the reve-families in a prose for the success that the church is in a prose of the payling and an announced that the second and the House should be a ball to proper a bill providing for it in a week. The question could not be postponed. It was not true, as the Republicans pretended the majority that the Board er summer the discussion of Mr. Nicoli meanwhile p

state, and put a fax burdon upon the sovoral counties this year.

Mr. Littlejohn declared that the Governor had left the proud position he had occupied and had delivered a stump speech. Every intelligent man knew the Commission could not report to this Legislature. The argument the Executive had used about the expiration of contracts this year was beneath him.

The Baild Engle of Westchester seared and screamed in an unusually lively way. In all his experience he had never seen any mesage so impertinent and so impudent as this. Who is the Governor? Is he my Lord? Is he his Excellency? No; he is the Executive of this State. This was the first time he had ever known one denartment of the Government to insuit another. If it was in his peter he would send back the message in the spirit in which it had been sent. The Executive had no business, sither as man or Governor, to send such a message to the Legislature. The Bald Eagle concluded by moving to isy the message on the lable.

The Democrats all voted against the motion.

sinced by moving to lay the message on the sable.

The Democrats all voted against the motion, and each member, as his name was called on the roll, had something to say. Messre, Church, Ely, Haggerty, and Oliver fired hot shot into the Republicans. Church taunted them for going back on the Prohibitionists. Ely summed up their winter's work in the one act of legislating Deputy Commissioner McIntyre out, and Oliver, in replying to Mr. Littlejohn's assertion that it did not pay to cheat, trotted out the phantom spectre of R. B. Hayes.

Altograther it was a lively session, but the Republicans didn't try to pass the bill over the veto because the Commission they had created was dead, regardless of Executive interposition. The Republicans have a sufficient macrity to pass the Howe bill through both Houses, and will give the Commission until next year to report, in spite of the Governor's suggestion.

In the Repaste Mr. Jacobs introduced a bill re-

In the Senate Mr. Jacobs introduced a bill re-viving the Prison Commission. It is similar to the Maher bill in the Assembly. Mr. Jacobs said he presumed that no objection would be raised to the immediate passage of the bill. Mesars. Lansing and Gilbert objected.

The Prohibition amendment was debated at e Prohibition amendment was debated at length and progressed.

CUTTING OFF THE GAS.

Comptroller Grant Will Not Sign Vouchers for Armory Supplies.

Comptroller Grant has refused to approve the vouchers of the Department of Public Works for supplies furnished to the National Guard armories. He holds that under the new Military Code the duty of furnishing those supplies is given to a Military Board, and that their action must be approved by the Board of Apportionment, who have the power to vote the money required for the maintenance of the

commissioner Thompson has directed Superintendent McAvoy of the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies to furnish no more supplies to the armories, and instructed Superintendent McCormick of the Bureau of Lamps and Gasto supply them with no more gas.

The Commissioner has also sent a letter to the commandant of each regiment giving the reasons for his action.

Beath of a Well-known Showman. Doven, N. H., March 3 .- Col. Joseph Cushing. known everywhere as a pioneer showman, died to day at his bome here. He won and lost probably as many for-tunes as any man living. He was born in 1813 and went late the circus business in 1833. He organized, with Seth into the circus business in 1803. He organized, with Sch Hollows in 1857, the Chashing Hillows's Circus, and went to Kurope. He stayed there four years, visiting England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wesle. They dissolved porture-ability in 1801, and the circus was said out in London. Cushing returned home with £150,000 in his profit for the rips. In 1807 he started the Great United States Circus (New England and Canada), and soid that the states Circus and went to the West Indies and Gauth America. This resulted in a big loss and available distorting. It fortune. He has been indirectly interested in other above since and was sometimes successful, but the indiffed a poor man. He leaves an aged mother and a widow.

McLaughlin Wine the Wrestling Match. DETROIT, March 3 .- The second wrestling maten between McLanghlin of this city and Dufur of Boston took place to night. McLaughlin was again the winner, taking the first and third falls. The first bout lasted ten minutes, the second cleven minutes, and the third sight minutes.

McLaughlin threw Dufur several times, but the surprising agailty of the Boston champion prevented his opponent putting him square on his back, thus prolonging the countest.

PARSON NEWWAN COSTS TOO MUCH. An Arithmetical Surprise for the Trustee

Seven trustees of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church held a very lively session last pight in the trustees' room, They were Alexander Nicoll, Sheppard Knapp, J. R. Breen, J. H. Seymour, F. T. Hopkins, J. Trum-bull Smith, and Trustee Cooley. All but Mr.

Redngaging the choir was the first business Trustee Seymour objected to the reengagement of Mr. Duff, on the ground that Mr. Duff had audibly contradicted Dr. Newman in the course of a sermon by saying so loudly that Dr. Newman heard him, "That's faise."

The trustees reengaged the organist and all

Hopkins have become known as partisans of

Parson Newman.

of the choir except Mr. Duff, Mr. Breen remarking: "If he has called our pastor a liar we must bounce him."

The appointment of ushers was next considered. Upon the assertion of Trustee Seymour that the deacons had neglected their duty, it was decided that the Chairman should appoint

that the deacons had neglected their duty, it was decided that the Chairman should appoint five usbers. Mr. Hopkins made an ineffectual effort to save Mr. McNab, the chief usher, but falled. The Newman party have heretofore compinined that the ushers were in the interest of the Ranney party. Trustee Hopkins, upon the passage of the resolution, said:

"You are hanging out the black flag here all the time. Now you are assuming a duty that belongs to the deacons, who have the right to amount the ushers."

Mr. Nicoil addressed his fellow trustees with great soriousness. He has heretofore been counted with the Nowman party, and his remarks were somewhat of a surprise to his associates. He said that the revenues of the church had been disappointing. True, the first year Dr. Newman began with a rush, and the rent of the best pews was doubled to increase the income. The result was an income of \$20,000 the first year. This looked so promising that the expenses were based on that income. But the next year there was a falling off to \$13,000, with only \$4,000 basket collection. Still the expenses were voted on the higher basis. Then \$4,000 was borrowed from the Ladles' Aid Boeiety to pay off the interest on the loan, and a note was given to the ladies for the amount. The note was now nearly due. He moved that it be paid when due, and that the Board recommend to the ladies to pay over the cash in their hands for the object for which it was collected—the reduction of the mortgage debt. Finally he moved that the trustees, after paying the running expenses, pay over the remainder of the income to Dr. Newman—not to be less than \$4,000. This, he said, with the amount already paid to Dr. Newman—not to be less than \$4,000. This, he said, with the amount already paid to Dr. Newman—not to be less than \$4,000. This, he said, with the amount already paid to Dr. Newman—not to be less than \$4,000. This, he said, with the amount already paid to Dr. Newman—not to be less than \$4,000. This, he said, with the amount already of \$8,000 a year

take another charge we cannot help that."

Mr. Been—It was intended to pay the note when due,
Mr. Neoli—I to not went to do anything to injure the
society. I think my resolutions will tend to injure it to
gether. I hope you will look at it in that light, "I do not
offer these resolutions with any unkind feelings for Dr.
Newman.

Mr. Bi-cen—I was in favor of paying only \$8,000 to Dr.
Newman when he came here, but now that we have
agreed to pay ten I want to pay it.

Mr. Nicoli—But the expenses are high and the revemes are very low; that makes a difference.

Mr. Knapp—I understand that the church is in a prosperous constition.

ground that only a meeting of the society could alter the pastor's salary. Mr. Nicoli observed, with due meekness and humility, that there had been no meeting of the society to fix the salary. Finally the paring down left nothing but the naked resolve to pay the note when it should fall due, and even this the majority concluded was not necessary, because they had promised to pay it. Mr. Seymour introduced an amendment that the note would be paid "if convenient," but the whole Board roured so loudly that he withdrew it. Finally the Board advised the ladies to get up an entertainment to pay the church debt. In the course of the argument Mr. Cooley said he understood that the Ranney men held that Dr. Newman was already dismissed for March 31.

Mr. Hopkins-Certainly.

diamissed for March 31.
Mr. Hopkins—Certainly.
Mr. Hockins—Certainly.
Mr. Hockins—Certainly.
Mr. Hockins—I swill be sizer on March 31.
Mr. Cooley—Yes, and on the 22d.
Mr. Hopkins—I should say that was very likely.
The Board passed a resolution that any application to see the Board for decision. Mr. Hopkins protested that the law gave every member of the society a right to see the books, and that he, as a trustee, had a right to see them. The Secretary promised to furnish him a digest of the annual reports of the Treasurer since 1876.
The Banney party have received fifteen affirmative replies to the invitations to members and others to attend the council.

BLIZZARD IN THE NORTHWEST. Mercury 5 to 15 Below Zero-A. Briving Snow Storm-Trains Blockneed.

St. Paul, March 3.-Specials from Bismarck, Jamestown, and Pargo show that March came in with a blizzard that throws all its predecessors this year into insignificance. There was heavy snow all Saturday a blizzard that throws all its predecessors this year into insignificance. There was heavy snow all Saturday night, and yesterday morning the wind began blowing forty to fifty miles an hour, catching up the snow and driving it in such blinding masses that the streets were deserted. Up to midnight no lives were reported lost, probably because it was Sunday and no one ventured out doors. Trains were delayed all day and all cuts have dritted full of snow. Reports coming from all parts of Dakota say that the snow was in some places light, but the wind was terrific. The thermometer was 5° to 10° below zero. The wind on reaching here last night as all points north, it was clear and 10° to 15° below zero.

The Haatings and Dakota Railroad, from Aberdeen to Milibank, is hopelersly blockaded, with all the trains abandoned. Snow plows are at work between Milibank and Minneapolls, and the passenger trains out on the line are moving slowly. The trains on the Minneapoll division of the Milwankes line, absendent last weeling are moving to their destination to-day at the continuous production of the moving behind anow plows, which were started out this morning. Passenger trains on the Ferguson Palls division are five hours behind time, but moving. All freight trains have been abandoned. The weather is very cold, but clear, and the outlook is hopeful. On the first division of the Albert Lea line the passenger trains got through but behind time. The blockade on the second division will be raised to-night. The Pacific division has its passenger trains in motion behind anow plows, and expects to get them through to night.

Hoboken Interested.

TRENTON, March S.-Gov. Abbett's railroad taxation bill was referred in the Senate this evening to the special Committee on Corporation Taxation, and that committee appointed Wednesday evening for a that committee appointed wednessly evening for a hearing for those interested for and against it. In Ho-boken a large proportion of the property is owned by a land improvement commany that now pays full local taxes to the city and no State tax. This bill would take one-half of one per cent for the State from the city tax out this property. There would be a similar effect in all places where there is property of corporations other than rairroads. Hoboken has employed counsel to urge the necessity of a change of the bill in this particular.

A Defeat for Ku-Klux Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Supreme Court rendered a decision to-day in the Ku Kiux cases. They are petitions for writs of habeas corpus to release a number of persons now imprisoned in Georgia for threatening, beating, and otherwise intimidating colored voters at an election for a member of Congress. The chief question involved was the constitutionality of the law under which the prisoners are held. The Supreme Court holds that the Government has power under the Constitution to secure the election of representatives in Congress from the influence of violence corruption, or fraud. The writs of habeas corpus were denied.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—A cocking main took place on Souday night at Bryn Mawr, in the carriage house of a prominent merchant. About fifty persons were present by invitation. The contest was between Nr; in Mawr and Merion equare. Seven battles were fought, of which three were exciting. Four of the Bryn Mawr birds fiew the pit and refused to fight, much to the diaguat of the spectators. The Merion birds were declared winners of the main and the stake money, which amounted to \$100.

NEWS FROM THEOLD WORLD.

OSMAN DIGMA TO BE ATTACKED IF HE REFUSES TO SURRENDER.

en. Graham's Perces to Advance from Teb to Tamanich—Sir Wilfrid Lawson Attack-ing the Government's Policy in Egypt. SUARIM, March 3 .- Gen. Graham will send the Egyptian troops found at Tokar to join the garrison at Suakin. The English troops will be withdrawn to Teb, whence, after re-ceiving supplies of water, provisions, and munitions, they will advance to Tamanieb. Before the British renew the attack upon the rebels Osman Digma will be invited to a conerence. The 5,000 rebels who fled from Tokar when the British entered the town on Saturday joined Osman Digma. Only 1,000 of them are Soudanese, being fanatics sent from Kordofan and Darfour. If Osman Digma refuses to surrender it is expected that the rest of the tribes under sheikhs will express their desire to come

The people of Tokar kissed Gen. Graham's hands as he entered the town, and there were great rejoicings. The enemy acknowledged that 1,500 of their number were killed. London, March 3.—The Times says: "We understand that orders have been sent to Gen. Graham to retreat fortwith from Tokar, and to arrange for the immediate return of the troops

arrange for the immediate return of the troops to England and Egypt."

A lively scene occurred in the House of Commons this afternoon. Questions were put to the Government regarding the condition of affairs in Egypt which the Government refused to answer, whereupon great excitement arose. The Marquis of Hartington said it was not the proper time just now to indicate the future policy of the Government in Egypt. The main immediate object, he said, was to secure the safety of the remaining Egyptian garrisons, and to provide for the safety of Suakim, which was threatened.

Bir Wilfrid Lawson, Radical member for Carlisle, moved that the House adjourn in order to discuss the Soudan problem. He made a violent attack upon the Government, charging it with cowardice, blood-guiltiness, butchery, and Jingolsm.

Mr. Gladstone replied to the strictures of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, and justified the policy which the Government had been pursuing. He asserted that it was necessary to hold Suakim for the present, in order to keep down the slave trade.

Sir Stafford Northcote said that the lack of

serted that it was necessary to hold Suakim for the present, in order to keep down the slave trade.

Sir Stafford Northcote said that the lack of coherency in the Government's Egyptian policy had caused the misfortunes in the Soudan. It was the duty of the Government, he thought, boldly to state their future rolley.

Lord Randolph Churchill expressed the greatest astonishment that the Ministry should not reply to Sir Stafford Northcote.

The Marquis of Hartington said that the British would retire from Suakim as soon as it was compatible with the safety of that town. The motion of adjournment was then rejected by a vote of 105 to 103.

In the House of Lords to-day Earl Granville, in reply to an inquiry of the Marquis of Salisbury, said that the reports of the immediate withdrawal of the British troops from the Soudan were absolutely untrue. This statement was received with loud cheers.

CAISO, March 3.—Capt. Speedy has started for Abyssinia with a letter from Queen Victoria to King John. Capt. Speedy will probably remain in Abyssinia as British Resident.

Col. Stewart's second mission up the White Nile met with a botter reception.

THE LASKER RESOLUTION.

Blamarch's Organ on the Proposal to Offer a Vote of Thanks in the Reichstag.

BERLIN, March 3 .- The North German Garette (Prince Bismarck's organ) condemns the proposal of the Secessionists to offer in the Heichstag a resolution thanking the United States House of Representatives for its folion on the death of Herr Lasker. The moving of such a resolution, the Gasette says, would constitute a shameless sot. The Gasette refrains, out of respect for Congress from asserting that out of respect for Congress, from asserting that the Secessionists actually paid cash for the Lasker resolution, but says it was offered in the hope of reaping a reward in the furtherthe hope of reaping a reward in the furtherance of petty party interests. The Gasette adds:
An attempt to carry the proposed resolution
would be a violation of the law, and the direct
correspondence with a foreign Parliament
would be a breach of the Constitution. The
Government would certainly visit such an encroachment upon the domain of the monarchy
with serious consequences."
The evening journals say that the Secessionist Deputy Kapp denies that he originated the
resolution of condolence. He asserts that Congross is, politically, far too enlightened for a

gress is, politically, far too enlightened for a sensible foreigner to feel tempted to molest it with his personal wishes.

ANTI-ENGLISH ALLIANCE.

League of Continental Powers Against England's Commercial Supremacy. BERLIN, March 3.-The German Ministerial organs associate the alliance of Russia, Ger-many, and Austria with a coming league of he Continental powers against the maritime and commercial preponderence of England. A notable article appears in the Kreuz Zeitung. which predicts the formation of a league, in which predicts the formation of a league, in-cluding France, to break the insular supremacy of England, which, it says, by the annexation of Egypt, has completed the links of a gigantic chain extending from Gibrattar to China and colled around the body of Europe, monopoliz-ing the commerce of the world, and making the Mediterraneau Sea and Indian ocean English lakes.

The Berlin Post urges France to join an alliance promising more substantial benefits than those arising from her entents with East than those arising from her cases.

In Busch, Under Foreign Secretary, in an article in the Grenzboten, remarks that Russia's progress toward India is a matter of indifference to Germany. "England," he says. "Is no longer our ally, but regards us with evident mistrust," It is supposed that these articles are indications of a diplomatic campaign against England.

Seciolism in Europe.

PARIS, March 3.—At a meeting of anarchists held here to-day a resolution was adopted to adhere to the declaration of the New York anarchists approving the attitude of the Viennese Socialists.

PESTR, March 3.—A number of Socialists recognized a
detective in a tayon to day, and set upon and badly
beat him. He is now in a prevarious condition.

Montenegro Preparing to Fight Albania. VIENNA, March 3.-A despatch from Scutari VIENNA, March 3.—A despatch from soutary to the Political Correspondence says: "Montenegro is making preparations for a campaign in Albania. Six thousand much have been concentrated on the frontier of column as of Montenegro designs to estitle the frontier question this appring by a coup its main, seizing the territory which Montenegro claims."

Pinancial Panie in China. LONDON, March 3.—A letter from Shanghai says that advices have been received there of a great

financial panic at Pekin in which many native mer-chants and hanks failed. The bank rates for aller were rapidly declining. Merchants in the interior had stopped all trading ventures. The populace throughout the country were greatly excited. Browning's New Volume. LONDON, March 3.-Robert Browning has is-LONDON, March 8.—Hobert browning has is-nied a new volume, consisting of twelve poems in blank verse, connected in theme, with a lyrical prologue and epilogue. The work is distinguished by being the poet's direct speech to the readers, and not spoken, as hitherto, through dramatic characters.

Statement about "Plunger" Walter

London, March 3 .- The receiver in bankrupt-LONDON, MARCH O. The sworter has made a state-ey of William Day, the horse trainer, has made a state-ment to the effect that "Plunger" Walton owed Day £475 for keeping a horse; that Day tried to get the money, but falled, and that Walton was so heavily in-volved that Day was willing to sell the debt for £100, but received no offers.

Prussia and the Vatiens. . ROME, March 3.-The Pope has appointed Cardinal Ledochowski, Archibishop of Posen, Scoretary of Memorials. This signifies his recall to Posen. It is announced that Prussia coments to the reinstatement of the Archibishop of Cologne. The disputes between Prussia and the Vatican in regard to the vacant sees are thus settled.

Icoberge in the Atlantic. LONDON, March 3... Vessels arriving on this side from transatiantic ports report that immense too fields and enormous techergs were encountered near latitude 42° north, longitude 40° west.

A Dangerous Wreck of Long Branch. WARHINGTON, March 3.—Capt. Irish, of the revenue steamer drant, reports that the wreck of a schooner lies off the Long Branch piers in the track of passing versits.

Sundered Hearts

THE DYNAMITE PLOTTERS.

Tracing Two Suspected Irish-Americ

LONDON, March 8 .- The police are doing their utmost to discover the authors of the dynamite plots. They are now trying to find the cabman who, a little before the Victoria ex-plosion, drove three men with an American trunk to a certain house. Notices have been circulated describing two Irish-Americans who ampton on Feb. 12, having an American trunk in their possession. They have been traced to the Waverley Hotel, Portland street. They ar-rived there on Feb. 20, and left on Feb. 25. It s believed that they were the authors of the outrages. The police are sanguine that they

is believed that they were the authors of the outrages. The police are sanguine that they will succeed in arresting them. A part of the value containing the infernal machine, which was found at the Paddington station has been discovered in their room. The authorities offer a reward of £1.000 for the detection of the authors of the recent outrages.

Four railway companies offer an additional reward of £1.000 for the detection of the authors of the dynamite outrages. The landlord of the Waverley Hotel has identified the values extend at the Charing Cross Station as one which a man took away from the hotel.

In the House of Commons to-day fir William Harcourt announced that orders had been given to use the most stringent measures against the dynamite emissaries. It would be unwise, he said, to indicate their nature at this juncture. If the existing powers proved insufficient to meet the emergency, the Government would not hesitate to ask that their powers should be increased. This statement was received with cheers.

In the House of Lords Baron Wavency urged that a communication in regard to the dynamite question be addressed to the authorities at Washington. Earl Granville appealed to the Lords as to whether it was not desirable to observe perfect reticence in regard to the ateps to botaken. The Government were weighing the question with the utmost care. Meanwhile all luggage imported or lodged at the railway stations was subjected to a rigid examination.

Pans, March 3.—James Stephens, the well-known Fenian, expresses the opinion that the Irishmen in America will render it impossible for any Cabinet to yield to England's demand in regard to dynamite agitators.

The Fronch authorities are aiding the English detectives in their efforts to discover the dynamite conspirators. The Fenians have become alarmed at this and are preparing to remove their headquarters from Paris to Geneva.

Hayre, March 3.—March 3.—Fastemer Canada, from New York, The steamer Canada, from New York, The steamer Canada, from New York, was sea

EXPLOSION IN A SAW MILL.

Three Men Killed Outright and Four Others

WILKESBARRE, March 3 .- A terrible explosion occurred at the saw mill of Col. Albright Lewis, at Bear Creek, twelve miles from this city, this morning. As Whitney Whitebread, the engineer, accompanied by Reuben Dipler and Jesse Knecht, employees of the mill, entered the boiler house, at about 6 o'clock, to turn on the steam, an explosion followed, and the three men were hurled through the air a distance of about 200 yards. the air a distance of about 200 yards. Whitebread was mangled almost beyond recognition. He loaves a wife and family at White Haven. Dipler had his right arm torn from its socket, his legs broken, and his left side crushed in by a piece of the flying boiler. Knecht was likewise terribly mangled. Four other employees, who were approaching the mill at the time of the explosion, were all seriously injured, and it is thought that two of them. William Hendricks and Joseph Storner, will die. The cause of the explosion is attributed to the sikali in the water, which scaled the boiler iron and reduced its thickness.

SATING MIS VATHER.

DOVER, N. H., March 3 .- Premier Boudoir, French Canadian, was last week convicted of illing Frederick Grant at Great Falls, despite the evidence of the prisoner's wife, daughter, and daughter-in-law that the assault was comand daughter-in-law that the assault was com-mitted by Boudoir's son, who had fied to Canada. The son, Desire Boudoir, reached this city from Canada to-night. Upon alight-ing from the train, he said to some Frenchmen about the depot:

"I am Desire Boudoir, who killed Ed Grant at Great Falls, for which the jury convicted my father. Rather than have him suffer probably life imprisonment. I have come back to suffer the ponalty of the crime."

Boudoir was arrested and taken to the tra-

the ponalty of the crime."

Boudoir was arrested and taken to the station, where he said he threw the kettle that killed Grant, believing at the time that a mob was attacking the house. He will be arraigned to-morrow, will probably make a full confession, and be held for the September court. Counsel for Premier Boudoir, who has been convicted, but not sentenced for the murder, will then ask the Governor and Council to pardon his client.

Big Gulle and Scale in the Harbor.

The waters of the lower harbor presented an arctic appearance yesterday. Amid flurries of snow a great number of large-sized white see gulls were wheeling. This species of the gull is seen here only in very cold weather. Boatmen call them burgomasters, it is said they keep in sight of snow ten months in the year. They are much heavier than the common prown guils that are seen here from May to Movember. The white once are more combative than the smaller once, and attack the latter, which whistle shrilly when driven from a piece of food they have found. Several said also were seen amid the ice in the Narrows and lower bay yesterday. The warf at Stapleton, another was a Doatman near Fort Wadsworth, and a hair, or gray, said four feet long was caught by W. Holworth, a Prince's Bay oysterman, early yesterday morning. The waters of the lower harbor presented

Efforts to Save McGiunis from the Gallows PHILADELPHIA, March 3.-The efforts to save John McGinnis, the condemned murderer, whose execu-tion is set for to-morrow, resulted to-day in steps being taken to obtain another stay of execution. Counsel for taken to ordain another stay of execution.

The murderer appeared before the State Board of Charities this morning and delivered an hour's argument. Dr. Diller Luther, the Socretary of the Soard, then, under the direction of that body, signed the application and addards for the appointment of a commission to examine into the sanity of McGlinnia. inc into the sanity of McGinnis.

This afternoon the application was presented by coun sel before Judge Peirce. It was attenuously opposed by District Attorney Graham on the ground that the law did not apply to such a case as this; and as Dr. Luther had never seen Notituria, Judge Peirce refused to grant the application, holding that the law implies that the person making the petition must have personal knowledge of the prisoner's condition. The Judge suggested, however, that the matter might be appealed immediately to the Supreme Court. Counsel then appeared before the full Supreme bench, but the court donied their application. McGinnis will therefore be hanged to-morrow forenoon.

Mouses Almost Buried in Snow.

MONTREAL, March 3.-The snow storm has aused much damage in eastern Canada. Many private nouses along the St. Lawrence Siver are almost buried in the snow, and their occupants have to make their exit through the attic windows. Trackmen have no seen such drifts for many years. In some phases they are over twelve feet deep.

OTTAWA, March R.—Archer Baker, General Manager of the Canada Pacific Kallway, who was on the snow-bound train at Bell's Corners from Thursday night until Saturday atternoon, says that the impressible for the passengers to leave the train. It is impossible for the passengers to leave the train, there being upward of div feet of snow surrounding it.

No Claim Against the Government.

The large flouring mill of Hill Brothers in Freeport, a., with 1,000 barrels of flour, several hundred bushels f grain, and the firm's books, were burned on Saturday ight. Lose, \$12,000. WASHINGTON. March 8.—The Supreme Court decided to-day that the States which have presented claims against the United States for five per cent. of the night. Loss, \$12,000.

Fire at 104,000 clock last night in the fourth story of the five-story building at 655 West Thirty-sixth street, formarly Collender's billiard rable factory, did \$5,000 damage to the stock of B. ii. Bent & Co. plane makers, and \$2,000 damage to the building.

Early yesterday morning incandiaries fired a large building in Westfield, N. J., belonging to the Foster selate, and occupied as a fancy goods store and dwelling. It was totally destroyed, with the entire contests. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$1,000 on stock and \$2,000 on the building. claims against in a United scales for the per cent. Of the value of the land within their borders disposed of by Congress in satisfaction of military land warrants, are not entitled to any percentage. The amount of land casted with military bounty land warrants was 63,822,000 acres, mostly in lowa, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Minnesotts. New Jeroey's Convention Called.

TRENTON, March 3.—The Demogratic State Committee resolved this evening to call the State Convention for the alection of delegates to the Chicago Convention for May 14 at the Opera House in this city. The basis of representation is one delegate for every 200 Demogratic voice cast at the last Gubernarorial election. Every ward and township is entitled to at least one delegate. The committee adjourned to meet here on April 14 to organize the State for the Presidential campaign. Still a Legal Teader.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-The Supreme Court decided to-day in the case of Augustus D Juilliard agi.
Thomas S. Greanman, that the legal-tender notes of the
Government which were redeemed in gold and then reissued under the act of 1878, are still a legal tander in
payment of private debts. Justice Field discented from
this opinion.

CHESTER, Pa., March S.—Joseph Wheeler, an old man who keeps a candy shop in this city, shot into a crowd of hoys who had been teasing him by throwing stones and snow balls as his citer this afternoon, fatally wounding Joseph Taylor, aged 14 years. Wheeler was arrested and locked up to await the result of the boy's lajuries.

Shooting into a Crowd of Boys.

THE NINTH WARD ON O'BRIEN

FATHER DEANE AND SON DEANE DIS-AGREE ABOUT HIM.

Mis Name were Sylvester Stuyvesant, Would Me Got Along Better with the Secondants of the True Americans Chairman John W. Jacobus moved to adjourn when the Ninth District Republican Association had got through some routine busi-

ness last night.
"I would like to present a resolution," said
Geo. B. Deane, Jr., mildly. "I move that it be
declared the sense of this meeting that Mr. John J. O'Brien would not be an acceptable candidate for Chairman of the Central Republican Committee."

"Now, I think that will only divide the party," said Geo. B. Deane, Sr., father of the young man. Wm. B. Green said that the Ninth district

unfortunately threw an eye askance on any

man whose name had an Irish sound to it.

There was a time when the speaker belonged to an association which had for its object the extermination of a certain part of the Irish people, but he had come to the conclusion that this was inconsistent with Republicanism. If people, but he had come to the conclusion that this was inconsistent with Republicanism. If Mr. O'Brien was superior to everybody else, his being an Irishman did not hurt him.

"I didn't take any cognizance." Mr. Deane, Jr., said, "of Mr. O'Brien's nationality."

"Well, there wouldn't be any trouble." put in another gentleman. "I O'Brien's name was Mr. Sylvester Stuyvesant."

"I defy you to find a better man," said the elder Deane, "He has been a hard worker in the party. He has been a hard worker in the party. He has been what you might call a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. But his name is not Mr. Sylvester Stuyvesant. If his name is not Mr. Sylvester Stuyvesant. If his name was that, and he was connected with the better element and the highly respectable, which means a tot of dudes, in my opinion, he would be at the top of the heap and everybody would be in favor of him. But he is a plain map, and doesn't suit that element. There has been no more successful campaign than last year. Where were we a year ago last fail? The oversinushed Republican party was defeated, horse, foot, and dragoons, but Mr. O'Brien's leadership in the committee last year secured us a large majority in the Legislature, and we are better represented, and more numerously, than in many years. We have also got a Senator, We were successful in the Board of Aldermen."

"Mr. George B. Deane, Sr.," said Mr. George B. Deane, Jr., "is a member of the Central Committee, and ought not to vote or talk to the question."

"Ye got some rights left," retorted the father, "and I propose," said Richard M. Collard, "to yo for the committee larged the motion lost.

"I don't propose," said Richard M. Collard, "to yo for the committee larged the motion lost.

The vote on a motion to table the resolution was at te, 21 to 21. The Chairman declared the motion lost.

"I don't propose," said Richard M. Collard, to go to the committee instructed how to vote. The fight and scrabble is to see who shall have the honor to send Arthur delegates. George Bliss and company are on one side and John J. O'Brien on the other. Both are working to send Arthur delegates. I would for my part oppose the name of a man willing to give Arthur a delegate. It is simply a contest between the two men I have named to see which shall be at the top of the heap. It is not a matter of O'Brien's character."

Chas H. Morgan said he was a delegate and didn't think that the association had any right to instruct him how to vote.

George B. Deane, Jr., said he had not intended to word his resolution so that it would instruct anybody.

Win. Freeman, a colored committeeman, said he thought the Central Committee was sufficiently intelligent to think for itself.

By a vote of 25 to 18 the matter was left to the Central Committee.

Then the committee.

Then the committee tried to decide whether members of the Central Committee were entitled or not to vote in the District Committee.

Mr. Jacobus said he thought they were. He went on:

I knew the work John J. O'Brien did lest fail. I met

titled or not to vote in the District Committee, Mr. Jacobus said he thought they were. He went on:

I know the work John J. O'Brien did last fail. I met him at 4 o'clock on the morning before election, when the county of New York didn't have in sach election, district a 50 note. Mea can delive by flow and claim the credit; but he, for one, put his name te paper to put money into the different districts—money, I mean, to pay the legitimate expenses of the campaign. We want a man with brains and ability, who is not afraid to fight. This is a year to fight. We can never win the hattle by sitting behind the door.

The committee declined, by a vote of 41 to 1, to go further into the consideration of the right of the Central Committee of the Seventeenth district met at \$41 West Forty-seventh afrest last evening to consider the claims of O'Brien to be Chairman of the County Committee.

Joel W. Mason, John McClave, and others spoke for O'Brien. B. V. R. Cooper and James W. Perry were opposed to his becoming Chairman, Mr. Cooper said that, if he was chosen, the people would say that the committee was the same old machine, and that one man bossed the Republican party. Eleven members voted for O'Brien.

The Republican State Committee meets in

the Republican State Committee meets in the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day to call the State Convention, which is to elect four delegates to the National Convention. The State Conven-tion will probably be held about April 23.

Harris Silverman, aged 18, of 17 Catharine street, a dressy young man, was arrested recently on the charge of betraying Rosa Solomon, 17 years old, of 54 East Broadway, under a promise of marriage. The Grand Jury indicted him, and he was locked up in the Tombs. He decided then that he would like to marry the sit! and when he was arrained vesterday in the the girl, and when he was arraigned yesterday in the

the girl, and when he was arraigned yesterday in the General Ressions his counsel declared as much, and Judge Gildersleve united the couple.

"Kies your bride," said Clerk Hall, earnestly. Silverman grinned.

"Kies your bride, I say," repeated Clerk Hall.
Silverman threw his arms about the girl's neck and beatowed upon her a kies of the noisiest sort. There was a roar of laughter, in which his Honor Joined, and the pair escaped bashfully from the room.

|Hastings Said to be Tired of Itself.

It is stated that in consequence of the heavy unsatisfactory manner in which its affairs have been managed, a petition has been prepared in favor of abro-gating the village charter. It is alleged that \$20,000 has been expended in village improvements, but that it would be a puzzle to find out where the money has

Bolivar on Horseback.

The bronze equestrian statue of Gen. Simon Bolivar, which is to be presented to the United States by the Government of Venezuela, has just been completed and set up at the Henry & Bonnard bronze manufactory in Mercer street. Holivar is represented mounted in the heat of hattle, with one hand return; in his horse, and with the other, in which he holds a sword, directing the movements of his troops. It is expected that the statue will be piaced in Central Park.

John C. Hockenbury hanged himself in his barn, four miles from Flemington, on Friday. He had been a sufferer from dyspepsia.

City Treasurer Francis I. Smith of Bayonne, who was arrested on account of a deficit of \$10,000 in the city funds, furnished \$10,000 ball yesterday. His son is his bondamas.

concennes. Robert Rickely, aged 27 years, of 43 Claremont ave-nue, Jersey City, a compositor, committed suicide yes-terday morning by shooting himself in the head. He had been out of simployment for some time.

LUSSES BY FIRE Fire on the top floor of the six-story building at 729 Broadway did \$250 damage last night.

The drying house of the Middlesex Bleachery and Dye Works, in Homerville, Mass., was burned yesterday, with all the machinery and other contents. Loss, \$20,000.

BROOKLYN.

Judge Revnolds granted Heinrich Neger an absolute divorce yesterday from Mary Neger.

Fiture appointments to the police force will be made under the civil service regulations, although the department is exempted from the operations of the statute. Mrs. Margaret Hunt appeared hefore Justice Bersen resterday to press a charge of abandonment against William Hunt not 112 Eighth street. She said she had lately employed Munro Adams, the missing divorce agent, to obtain a divorce. She thought ble was a lawyer. Judgment was filed by the Marine Bank of New York yesterday against Scentor Dargett, E. H. Hobbs, and their filed by the Promissory note given to the order of Dargett, and endorsed by hint of Hobbs. The money, it is supposed, was used to pay Republican campaign expense. to pay Republican campaign expensor.

Thomas d. Moore, the referes in the matter of the Brighton Reach Raitroad, reported yesterday that nocessary repairs on the road would cost \$75,000. The most of the care need new whores, the stations are in bad condition, and the hotel is greatly in need of repairs. William Marshall, one of the directors said the road owed about \$100,000, though debt. Knox's spring styles of Darty felt hats are out; first harbinger of abring. Hall -- 440

TONS OF CHRAP BOOKS SEIEED.

Comstock Arrests Frank P. Tousey, the Pub-Hoher, for Reprinting G. W. M. Reynolds. Frank P. Tousey, publisher, of 34 North Moore street, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued by Justice Duffy, at the Tombe Police Court. The warrant was grant-ed on an affidavit made by one of Anthony Comstock's men, and the offence named in it was selling a cheap reprint of one of G. W. M. leynolds's books, "The Mysteries of the Court

of London." With their employer in the North Moore with their employer in the North Moore street office were Frank Robbirs. a clerk, and Charles Ungar, an office boy. They also were arrested. All the prisoners were taken to the Leonard street station. Comstock and his men returned to the office and selzed four cart loads of the reprints, which were taken to the station house. The several tons of books were piled up behind the Sergeant's desk.

Mr. Toussy's uncle. Sinciair Tousey, President of the American News Company, came to the station house with a lawyer soon after the raid. The elder Tousey wanted to give bail, but Sergeant De Shays refused to take bail. Mr. Townley, the lawyer, went to Police Headquarters to complain. He said that the Sergeant was dominated by Comstock, and that the time and manner of the arrest showed Comstock's animus.

When the Bergeant's refusal to take bail was reported to Inspector Dilks he telegraphed to have the prisoners sent to Police Headquarters. Justice Smith admitted them to bail in \$500 each. Mr. Sinciair Tousey went on the bond of his nephew, who in turn was accepted as bondsman for the other prisoners. street office were Frank Robbins, a clerk, and

THE SERVIA COMES IN.

Trouble with Her New Machinery-Passing a Burning and Abandoned Steamship, The Cunard steamer Servia arrived at her pler yesterday after a stormy passage of sixteen days. On Tuesday, Feb. 19, when she was about 300 miles out from Queenstown, the crank pin connected with the high pressure cylinder began to heat, melted the white metal bushing, and cut the pin. After a stop of eleven hours, during which the connecting rod, a piece of metal weighing five tons, was disconnected and the crank pin was smoothed up, the vessel was able to proceed at reduced speed. On Thursday the bushing again melted, and a stop of fourteen honrs was necessary for repairs. Then she steamed on until a week ago to-day, She was then off the Banks of Newfoundland and 1,080 miles from Sandy Hook. The bushing again melted and a new one was again substituted. She was delayed nine hours.

At an early hour that day a heavy smoke was seen in the southwest, and on steaming down to it a vessel was found on fire. Her spars were gone, and the whole interior of her iron hull was a surging mass of flames. As the smoke drifted away at one time a smokestack was seen standing amidships. No indications of boats or raits were seen in the vicinity, though careful search was made.

Mr. J. V. Mackey was among the passengers, He was enthusiastically greeted on the pier by Mr. E. S. Stokes and Lord Mandeville. of metal weighing five tons, was disconnected

Larry McCarthy, recently the keeper of a dance hall in Mercer street, near Bleecker, assaulted the woman who passes for his wife on Friday night. She had him arrested, but owing to a misapprehension, she was not at Jefferson Market on Saturday when he was arraigned, and he was discharged. He was again arrestarraigned, and he was discharged. He was again arrested by a court policeman yesterday, and taket, into the examination room in the south wing of the building where Justice Patterson was hearing evidence in a case of larceny. McCarthy was loquaciously trunk, and annoyed Justice Patterson, who pointed at McCarthy and said, "Fut that man out."

A court policeman collared McCarthy and rushed him out into Sixth avenue. A few minutes later the policeman who had arrested McCarthy entered the examination room to get him and take him into the court room before Justice White. The policeman was told what had happened in his absence. He was last seen in Sixth avenue hunting for McCarthy.

Bearence of Crime in New York.

In his charge to the newly-impanolied Orand Jury yesterday, is the General Fessions, Judge Olidersleeve said that he was officially informed that there were only ninety-eight prisoners awaiting trial by the court in the March term and no more than thirty cases awaiting action by the Grand Jury. This indicated a great decrease of crime. Four or five years and the average number of cases awaiting the action of the Grand Jury at the beginning of each term was 500, Judge Glidersleeve said that the decrease was due in a great measure to the increased efectiveness of the police, both in the preventive and detective departments, but principally in the latter.

O. T.'s Headquarters Removed to Boston. Saturday night the offices of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company in this city were closed and yesterday offices were opened in Boston. The removal was unexpected to the officials in this city, as they were not notified of it until Saturday. Vice-President A. J. Thomas objected to the change as a matter of policy, nouns objected to the change as a matter of policy, and when it was insisted upon resigned both as Vey-President and director. He said yesterday that he had no quarret with the company or management. He said he would continue to represent the company unofficially in this city and do all he could to advance its interests, It is understood that Previolent Endfoot removed the office in order to have it near his home.

Several property owners urged the Board of Several projectly owners urged the board of street Opaning yesterday to open Lexington avenue from Ninety-eighth to Ninety-ninth street. That part of the avenue is now covered by the shops of the elevated railroad company Mr. K. Kliery Anderson said that many persons wished to build on that block, and that all the up-lown property owners demanded an unbraken way on Lexington avenue from Gramercy Park to the Harlem River. A further hearing will be given to citizens on Friday.

Travel Delayed on the Pennsylvania Road. As locomotive 1,018, with twenty-six of the Pennsylvania Railroad freight cars in train, was crossing the Hackensack bridge at 9:40 o'clock last night, the last three cars separated from the train, which slowed when 300 yards west of the bridge. The three cars, owing to the down grade, then ran into the train and were decalled. Hoth tracks were blocked, and traffic was delayed for nearly two hours.

A Bullet Through his Baughter's Hand. Jeremiah White, a longshoroman of 269 Water street, tried to drive a gang of noisy men away from the front of his house last might by pointing a pistol at them through the window. His daughter Katie pulled his hand back, and the pistol exploded, shooting her through the hand.

Five Battles in Asteria.

A cock fight took place early yesterday morning in a public house near the Asteria and New York ferry, between Asteria and this city, for \$100 a side and \$10 on each battle. Five battles were fought. Asteria had the call in the betting at \$100 to \$80. New York wen the first and second battles, and Asteria the other three.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

Mr. Parnell is actively promoting a company to fur her inigration from the congested districts of Ireland. Albert Hamm has accepted George II. Hosmer's chal enge to row a three-mile race for \$500 or upward a side John William Montagu, the Earl of Sandwich, is dead. He was born in 1811. In politics is was a Conservative. It is reported that Lieut. Merry of the United States ship Tallayones will be chosen to command the Arctic steamer Alect. The Corporation of Cork has decided to give the re-mains of Jerome Collins of the Jeannette expedition a public funeral. public funeral.

Kicholas Kelly, 45 years of age, a brakeman on the Connecticut filver Railroad, was run over and killed at Holyoke, Mass. yesterday morning.

The House Appropriations Committee will report against appropriating money to relieve the sufferers from high water along the lower Mississippi. nigh water along the lower Mississippi.

In the House of Lords yesterday Eart Granvilla declared that the interview between Mr. Gladstone and the Grar at Copenhagen last autumn had no political significance whatever.

John L. Campbell of Clarion county, Pa., undergoing a two years soutenes in the Allegheny county workhouse, in Pittsburgh, excaped on Sunday night by digging through an 18-luch brick wall.

Immigrants ill clad and in a state of stavation have

through an 18-inch brick wall.

Immigrants ill clad and in a state of starvation have been arriving in Montreal of isie, and are pitiable sights wandering through the streets with scarcely clothing enough to cover their nakedness.

Harry Connelly was yesterday sleeted President of the Philadelphia Board of Brokers. He is a graduate of the banking house of S. K. Jamison & Co., and has been a prominent member of the Board for twenty years. B. W. Hall, the Chicago contractor, who fied from that city with \$3,000 due his amployees, is in Toronto, and de-fies the United States authorities to extradite him. He has been drinking heavily and has made large purchases of dry goods and furniture. of dry goods and furniture.

John E. McUreevy, sexton of St. Pius Catholic Church,
Edmondson avenue and Schroeder street, Haltimore, was
found doed in bed yesterday morning at his boardin
louse, i/o Arlington avenue. An investigation into the
cause of his death will be beld, as it is asid that circumstances point to a probable suicide.

stances point to a probable suicide.

Yesteriay morning Rugene C. Gunnison, alias E. R. Clifford for some time past business manager of the Northwestern Live Stock Journal, committed suicide in Cheyonne, Wyoming, by shooting himself in the right temple. Gunnison originally came from Massachusetts, where his parents at present reside.

Alacrosse team is to be sent to England and Ireland upon invitation, and will said on May T. It will consist of fourteen players, selected from the most prominent amateur and college clubs in the United States, including Princeton, Yale, and the University of New York. Before sailing the team will play matches with Eastern teams.

The French Academy of Science has declined to com-ply with Prime Minister Ferry's request to elect dele-gates to the coming Meridian Congress at Washington, on the ground that the Government should appoint them. M. Ferry is unwilling to send Government dele-gates, expecting that the Congress will vote to make the Greenwich meridian officials.

OUTRAGE IN CORNING, OHIO.

MAN TAKEN OUT OF TOWN, STRIPPED, AND LEFT NAKED IN THE SNOW.

speed by a Priest whose Arrest he had Caused for Permitting a Wheel of Fortune at a Fair-The Victim Still Missing. CORNING, Ohio, March 3 .- Two weeks ago J. McDevitt caused the arrest of the Rev. Father O'Boylan of the Catholic church here for permitting the use of a wheel of fortune in a fair then in progress for the benefit of the church. The wheel was run by the young folks of the church, and added largely to the revenue of the fair. After the arrest of Father O'Boy-

lan the community was divided into two parties, which championed the cause of the priest and his prosecutor respectively. Father O'Boylan gave bond for his appearance at court, and officiated at the church yesterday as usual A great crowd of friends and adherents were in attendance. In the course of his discourse he commented in the severest terms on his recent arrest, and denounced McDevitt as a villain and a murderer. The words of the priest made a profound impression on his excited hearers, who left the church, breathing vengeance. through a blinding snow storm, to McDavitt's

drug store. Finding McDevitt in the store alone, they draw revolvers and marched him to

drug store. Finding McDevitt in the store alone, they drow revolvers and marched him to the door.

"For God's sake, what do you mean? What are you going to do?" asked the frigittened and helpless man.

"You'll find out what we're goin' to do," replied the one who seemed to be the leader.

"We're goin' to march you out of the town for one thing, yo b'ack-hearted son of a divil."

McDevitt asked to be permitted at least to get his hat and overcoat, and not be compolied to face the pittless storm bareheaded and with only a thin office coat.

"It's little you'll want o' hats or coats when we're done with you," said one of the men. and they hustled him out into the street.

They merched him a mile west of town to a secluded spot, and then compelled him. at the muzzle of a revolver, to strip to the skin. As fast as the garments were handed to them they cut them into shreds with their pocket knives and gave the tat' are to the winds. When he was entirely naked the leader of the pittless mob ordered him to kneel in the snow.

"Would you kill me?" pleaded their victim. "Kneell" demanded the leader, stornly, and he enforced his order by the click of a pistol.

McDevitt knelt on his bare knees in the snow.

"Raise your right hand," commanded the leader.

He did so.

"Raise your right hand," commanded the leader.
He did so.
"Now swear by the Virgin Mary, the holy mother of God, that ye'll never set foot or face in Corning again, the longest day ye live."
"I swear it." said the shivering McDevitt, through his chattering teeth.
The men then left bim there and came back to town, shouting back, as they loft him still kneeling in the snow, "Good night to ye, Mr. McDevitt, good riddance to the likes o' ye!"
McDevitt has not been seen here since. He has many friends in town, who are to-day sowing vengoance. There is the most intense feeling on both sides, and it is feared that blood will yet be shed. Meanwhile parties are hunting for the naked, exiled man. It is feared that he has perished in the storm.

Discussed by Corinthians.

The second regular meeting of the Seawan-York Yacht Club in reference to adopting a new signal code, and to arrange a new system of yachting etiquette. It was agreed to revise the club book and the salling regulations, in order to give the club a series of racing rules to cover all questions. There was a long debate as to whether professionals for first and second class achooners and first-class aloops should be allowed to enter the races as salling masters. The question will be settled at the next meeting. It was resolved that a section be added to the rules permitting of an overlap when the leading yacht is not so much absend as to give a five choice to the other yacht as to which use the

Estratte Modical College. The twenty-third commencement of the Eclectic Medical College of this city was held at Chick oring Hall last evening. Nineteen students were gradu ated: S. E. Ayars, J. A. Beuermann, D. W. Boden, J. H. ated: S. R. Ayers, J. A. Benermann, D. W. Boden, J. R. Gorley, W. T. Corke, C. I. Dodge, J. P. Finlow, C. T. Gissler, R. A. Goodsell, W. R. Gott, O. A. Hyde, G. H. Hutching, H. J. Jackson, W. W. Jenkins, R. A. Keempel, M. H. Nichola, A. W. Pinllips, John Steffens, and T. V. Vebber, The exercises last evening opened with an invocation by the Rev. Mr. Humphreys. The salutatory was delivered by T. V. Vebber, and the valuelictory by E. A.

Arthur Pina, a young Mexican, was arrested yesterday by Detactive Crowley of Police Head-quarters and Detective Larkin of the New York Hotel, ate at the hotel a promissory note for \$150, to which the name of Dr. W. J. Spiere of the steamship City of Washington had been forgot. In January Pina boarded at the Hotel de Berree, in Irving place, where he pretended it is said, to be an attache of the Mexican Legation, and on his way to Paris. He borrowed \$150 of the landlord, and ran up a bill of \$75 for board, and was then put out of the house without his baggage.

Giving the Public Hackmen a Chance. The Board of Aldermen passed yesterday an amendment to the hackney coach ordinance. It gives the Mayor power to determine what party or ball shall be decined a line hall, and to derignate what class of backney coaches shall be allowed to carry presengers from such hall. The ordinance was amended to settle the differences which have arises between owners of licensed oraches and livery-stable proprietors concerning the right to attend line balls.

Municipal Elections in Maine. Municipal elections were held in Maine yes-terday. In Lewiston, Howard (Rep.) was elected Mayor over Garcelon (Dem.). The Board of Aldermen is evenly divided, but the Council is Domocratic. Partland elected a Republican Mayor by \$40 purality Auburn, Saco, Rockland, and Gardiner also elected Republicans. In Bath there was no choice, and in Eleworth a Democrat was elected.

Bick with Inflammatory Bheumatism. Ex-Assembl, man William H. Corsa is dan-Ex-Assembl, man William H. Corsa is dan-gerously ill at his home, 116 Bank street, with indian matery rheumatism, and Dr. M. W. Palmer, his phy-sician, said last evening that he despaired of his recov-ery. William H. Gedney is dangerously ill with the same disease.

The Signal Office Prediction. Rising barometer, diminishing northerly winds, and colder, fair weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Langtry has invested in a mortgage for \$12,000 on New York city real estate. Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Bertha Roch from John Koch. The annual dinner of the Princeton alumni will be held at Delimonico's this evening.

Policeman John Paters of the New street round died of jphoid fever at the New York Hospital yesterday. Ten west side liquor sellers were held at Jefferson Market yesterilay for keeping their saloons open on Sunday. Sunday.

Mayor Edson has vetoed the Aldermen's resolution establishing a ferry from Pier 2, East River, to Gowanus, Brooklyn.

Yieter C. André, who was shot by Jennie Almy on Feb. 12, will be able to leave the Presbyterian Hospital in a formight of 86. fortnight or so.

John Trapp, an upholsterer, at 258 Ninth avenue, cut his throat with a knife in the store yesterday morning. He had been losing money.

The Aldermen have requested the Corporation Counsel to furnish a legal satisfact the committee who are investigating the Tax Department. Mrs. Lizzie Ellen Wiggins, alias Noille Holbrook, re-garded by the police as the most expert of women pick-pockets, was yesterday sent to the ponitentiary for five years. The fifteenth anniversary of the Chapin Home for the Aged and Juffrin was lived at the Home, in Sixty-sixth street, near Lexington avenue, resterday afternoon and evening. evening.

Charles E, Felton of Chicago, a delegate to the Prison Congress which met here last week, was taken ill with typhoid fever at the New York, Motel on Friday, and on Studay was sent to the New York Hospital.

The Congregation Final Jeshurun has invested \$75,000 in a new building site of three loss on the west side of Madison avenue, seventy-thre feet south of Sixty-fith street. The present synagogue is in West Thirty-fourth street. An order issued by the Postmaster yesterday requires that persons becauting money orders for payment shall furnish satisfactory prinof of litentity, unless they or the aignisture of the payee are already known to the payeelark.

clerk.

The shareholders of the Metropolitan Couesrt Company (finited) elected directors yesterday. The new Board is to decide in a few days what course to pursue to turn the life of prosperity which has not been setting toward the old Casino of inte. toward the old Casino of tate.

Matthew Callaham, commercial traveller, who was arrested in Rosion on a warrant charging him with abducting Mass Ella Everett of West 100th affect, has consented to return to New York without a requisition, Justice Paterson will hear the companin against him.

Col. Watter Church presented the Array and Nasy Journal's Unalletzed they to the Seventh Regiment has night for the best shooting preceded of any unitin regiment in the United States made at the range of the Mattonian Rifle Association. The regiment had won the cup twice before.

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company have manied William J. Van Arriane to represent them on the conference contenting the use of dimmy engines in the stream on the west of the city as a content of th